GREAT DAY AT MONMOUTH.

PIRENZI RESUMIN HER SWAY BY CAP-TURING THE HISTORIC CUP.

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About this time of the year Mr. Haggin's mare Fireful resumes her sway as queen of the tork Neither weight nor distance can stop ter. Before her race for the Monmouth Cup jesterday her backers crowded the betting the to sufficiention, and when the race was over there was no creature in this broad land that received more praise than the daughter of Glebelg att a Florida, Mr. Belmont's mighty race hers Escenard, son of Billet, was the only one to net the mare for the cup. Hanover, Sir puron varagon, and a dozen other cracks nominated for the race left the battle to this ross pair. Kern, the only other probable sorter on the programme, did not appear, because, as illr. Haggin said to a reporter for THE SUN, there was no necessity for starting the colt sgalest the mare.

But the talk over the cup, the Oaks, and the other races was as nothing compared to the gossip and speculation arising out of the allexed foul by Kern in the Lorillard Stakes on Tuesday and the match that might grow out it between Dwyer Brothers' colt Longstreet and Mr Haggin's colt Salvator.

Mr. Haggin said, before yesterday's races the first he knew of the trouble began, that was when Mr. Withers came up to the timers' stand and remarked that it was charged that Eern had fouled the other horses, and that if such was the fact the effect would be to take the race from Salvator. Mr. Phil Dwyer, who was present, then said:

Mr. Haggin, the horse was put in by you or your trainer for that purpose."

Mr. Haggin said that he made no reply, but

walked away to learn the facts. Haggin said in conjunction with his father that Kern was entered in the race on the advice of the trainer, to make the pace, as the colt had shown well in a trial on Sunday morning, and the boy Brant was put on him because he had ridden well before, had ability for riding, and was one of the best judges of pace ne (Ben Ali) had ever seen.

Mr. J. B. Haggin said that Isaac Murphy, who is a truthful jockey, and was back of Kern when the alleged foul was made, remarked that he saw nothing of it. As regarded the rumored match between Salvator and Longstreet, he. Mr. Haggin, had not offered to match his horse. The Dwyer Brothers were also spoken to early in the afternoon about the talked-of match between Longstreet and Salvator.

"We haven't received any proposition for a match," replied Mr. Mike Dwyer, "and I am doubtful whether any will be made, although, as I said at Brighton Beach yesterday, if the colts do meet I will bet that Longstreet will

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Mr. Philip Dwyer concurred in what his brother had said regarding their having received no offer for a match, and said in addition: "We are not looking for a match, and, in fact, we are not overanxious to make one. Our doit is engaged in many valuable stakes to be run between now and the end of the season, and we do not care to endanger his chances. Saivator, too, is heavily engaged, and I doubt weether Mr. Haggin would really care to match him. But if he does we are ready for him. We are prepared to start our colt against the winner of the Lorillard Stakes at any time and for any reasonable amount of money if we are challenged by Mr. Haggin, I am very sorry that Tuesday's race has resulted in any dissension, and I regret what I said on that day when I told Mr. Haggin that it looked as if hern had been started for the purpose of preventing other horses from beating Saivator. Mr. Haggin is a thorough gentleman, and if he emes out with a challenge for a match we will meet him half way."

"Salvator and Longstreet are both in the Stockton Stakes to be run on Saturday," loned in Mr. Mike Dwyer, "and if Mr. Haggin wants to beat our coit again, he can start Saivator on that day, for, barring accidents, Longstreet will be at the post."

Sull the talk went on about the match, and just before the horses appeared at the post for the last race Mr. Withers submitted the following to the owners of the rival coits:

Nuch for Singay a side haif forfeit, the association said \$2.50 if the race is run. To be run on July is, or se the first race day thereafter when weather and wat are good; ene mile and a half.

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"The money which the association agrees to add is not large enough. Instead of \$2,500. the added money should be at least \$5,000. and if this amount is given we will accept the conditions proposed for the match."

Mr. Withers said that it would not pay the association to give \$5,000 added money, whereat Mr. Dwyer retorted: "If Mr. Haggin will consent to run this match on the Gravesend track we will agree to make the added money \$10,000. Why, the extra attraction afforded by such a match is well worth the amount which we ask the Monmouth Park Association to give for the race. If the club will give me the extra rescints on the days the match comes off. I my-self will agree to make the added money \$5,000, and I'll find a profit in it at that."

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THE RUN FOR THE CUP.

The race of the day, the Monmouth Cup, by the withdrawal of inverwick and Kern, resulted in a match between Firenzi and Raceland. The way in which Eurus had run away from Mr. Belmont's Suburban winner in the shrewsbury Handican on Tuesday last lost Raceland many friends, and Firenzi was consensive made favorite at odds of 10 to 7 on. Raceland was quoted at 6 to 5 against, and even at those flaveres had not half the support that was accorded Mr. Haggin's representative, Firenzi has improved greatly over her June form, and is once more at racing pitch. When Hamilton guided her past the grand stand on the way to the starting point, applaines arose for the grand mare. She seemed in magnificent condition, and cartainly never looked or moved better, not even on the day that she conquered The Bard. Raceland when they broke away the first time, but as the distance to be run was a vile and three-quarters. Mr. Caldwelldid not hesitate to give them they broke away the first time, but as the distance to be run was a vile and three-quarters. Mr. Caldwelldid not hesitate to give them the flax. Garrison evidently did not, relish taking the mud from the heels of the horse in front of him, and more than once tried to move liaceland up 6n even terms with Firenzi. But Hamilton would not have it so, and every time that Garrison moved he shook up the mare enough to preserve her salvantare. The ruce was a procession all the way. Firenzi maintaining a least of from two to three lengths throughout. As they entered the last half mile. Garrison sat General times before, gave Fironzi her head and in a trice she was away again. In the homestretch Garrison was aw Haggines b. m. Firenzi, 5, by Glenelg-Florids. A Semontable Sacrand 4, 122 (Garrison) 2
Race and Ten to 7 on Firenzi, and 0 to 5 against

Chemise and Gyrsy Queen were scratched for the Monmouth Oaks, lonving only five fasters out I the original ninety-nine entries. Mr. Belmont started both Fides and She, lides was a hot favorite at odds of 2 to 1 on, which oak is relied to the Fides and She, lides was a hot favorite at odds of 2 to 1 on, which oak is relied to the place, while she is the favorite at odds of 2 to 1 on, which oak is relied to the place, while She and Meriden were thought unsured the place, while She and Meriden were thought unsured to the front, and set past the angles stand by a neek, with fine hext, a hair length in advance of her stable samparion. She Plaxanne and senorita brigging up the tear. Meriden rain out from the board as they went around the lower turn, and the sparted went around the lower turn. And at the sparter role had a length the best of rides. Hamilton had toosed up into third place with Schorita, and was close at Fides eas she entered the backstretch. The only feating the land to the half mile was the rapidly with which Pavanna and She fell back from the londers both of them being stopped by the leavy going. At the half mile was the price and Schorita, these two running in the price and schorita and when they were well readmended to the two schors and when they were well readmended to the false and chines and when for a drive. A furious families of the two schors and when they were well readmended to the run for the flat and the false of the Fides' and the price of the false of the price of the false of th THE OARS. lengths away.

added, of which \$500 to second; one mile and a quarter, S. S. Brown's br. f. Senorita, by Prince Charlie-Gopdola, 108 (Hamilton) A. Heimont's b. f. Fules, 113 (Garrison) Dwyer Brothers b. f. Meriden, 10e (Palmer), ... She and Pavanne also rau

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Time, 2:1014.
Post Betting—Two to 1 on Fides: against Senorita, 18
o 5: She, 15 to 1: Pavanne, 15 to 1: Meriden, 10 to 1. to 5: Sie, 15 to 1. Parame. 15 to 1. Meriden, 30 to 1.

There were fourteen starters for the introductory scramble of seven inclongs, and as several of them had a fair remutation as sprinters
there was a decided air of uncertainty a out
the outcome of the race. Added to this the ratuwhich came down in forments just before the
bugle call transformed the track into one conwhich came down in forrents just before the bugle call transformed the rack into one continuous stretch of soft mud. The speculators were consequently at on for a choice. They grailly jut hed on fanner heaver to carry their mency, and he was bucked down to olds of 3 to I against, at which he went to the post as aborte. Jay F. Joe had a swerful backing, and at the close was a strong second choice at 450 I. Unite was fixed in some quarters. They were started out of sight in the chute below the saidling juddeck, When the horses came into view lanner bearer was in front, latingle to the need by Specially. With Jay F. Dee close up. In the opening run Bunn took Fitzrov out in the lead, and at the quarter pole Mr. Withers's cold had a slight advance of Blush, with Early leading the second division two lengths belind. In the run up the backstretch likes of earlier the second division two lengths belind. In the run up the backstretch likes of the poet back, and little was gave up he lead to Jay I. Dee, on whem Bryan was riding no waiting race. Around the upner turn Jay F. Dee swung clear of the others, and at the head of it e homestretch had a winning lead, which he held without difficulty to the end, passing the line a longth in front of hencity in the last lurlong, and finished fourth, No one thought that Benedictine had a had for the place.

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Time, 1/31/8.

Post Betting—Against Bauner Bearer, S to 1: Jay F.
Dee, 4 to 1: Unite, 5 to 1: Fitzery, S to 1: Birsh, 10 to 1:
Brother Ban, 10 to 1: Lelex 4: to 1: Tipstaff, 15 to 1:
Forest King, 15 to 1: Benedictine, 80 to 1: Banburg, Bobenian, and Wagram, each, 10: to 1:

Breicher Ban lote it. Leiex 12 to 1. Therail. 15 to 1. Forest King It to 1. Benedictine. 30 to 1. Banburg. Benedictine. 31 to 5 against. The lower area of three-quarters of a mile. St. James and Petersborough were on even terms for first choice, at odds of 13 to 5 against. The Dwyer Brothers thought that they had a good chance with hienwood and backed him heavily for the place. Garrison got the best of the start with St. James, although Taylor was close up with Kenwood. Muciliage was last off. and had a narrow escape from being left standing at the post. St. James made the running up the backstretch a length before Kenwood. who had two lengths the best of Petersborough. Past the half-mile pole St. James had increased his lead to two lengths, Kenwood still maintaining second place, while Petersborough, who apparently had no liking for the mild, dropped back in the ruck behind Raveloe and Sam Morse. Taylor tried to move up with Kenwood in the run around the turn, and as they neared the straight run for home had gained half a length. But Kenwood made the last part of the turn very wide, and thereby lost ground again. Garrison found no trouble in keeping the lead with St. James, and, giving the colt his head fifty surds from home, came away and won by four lengths. Raveloe and Mucilage both pressed Kenwood in the stretch, and had a brush between thomselves for the place. Mucilage had worked too hard in the stretch, and had a brush between thomselves for the place. Mucilage had worked too hard in the stretch, and had a brush between thomselves for the place. Mucilage had worked too hard in the stretch, and had a brush between thomselves for the place. Mucilage had worked too hard in the stretch, and had a brush between thomselves for the place, for two year-olds; entrance \$25; penalites and allowances, three quarters of a mile.

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Purse \$755, for two year-olds; entrance \$25; penalties and allowances, three-quarters of a mile.

Belimout c.b. c. S. James, by St. Blaise-Nellie James, 118 (Garrison, 1., Puryear & Ca's b. c. Raveloe, 105 (Haywrd, Jr.), 2. A. &A. H. Morris's br. c. Mucliage, 118 (F. Little 3 Geid) field). Innocence, Sam Morse, and Pavanne also ran. Time, 1 20

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Post Betting—Against St. James and Petersborough, each 18 to 5; Kenwood, S to 1; Mucliage, 0 to 1; Sam Morse and Raveloe, each 10 to 1.

Morse and Raveloe, each 15 to 1.

LAKE VIEW FALLS IN THE MUD.

The selling race at three-quarters of a mile brought out a field of eleven starters, with Spectator the favorite at odds of 11 to 5 against. Umpire was second choice at 8 to 1, Remsen carrying some money at 9 to 2 against. The rest went begging at long odds. They were sont off to a straggling start, with Lake View in front, and Adoiph, Spectator, Eatie, and Bob Furey in a cluster and close up. Quantrel immediately took the track with Adoiph, and made the running to the half, two lengths in front of Vivid, with Spectator third, a length behind. In the run around the turn Spectator and Vivid moved up on the outside of Adoiph, and the three entered the homestretch on even terms, two lengths in advance of Umpire. Whip and spur were used freely in the last quarter. Tribe finally getting Vivid in front and keeping her there to the end, winning by two lengths, Spectator beat Adoiph two lengths for the place. Lake View stumbled and fell at the half-mile pole, throwing Martin. The boy was badly shaken up, but not severely injured. He remounted his horse and rode him over the course. Kermesse lost all his chances by being left at the post. After the horses had returned to the naddock, Quantell, who rode Adoiph, complained to the judges that his horse had returned to the badlock, Quantell, who rode Adoiph, complained to the judges that his horse had been touled by Vivid as they were turning into the homestretch. The complaint was not allowed.

Purse \$750, for three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances and the course. LAKE VIEW FALLS IN THE MUD.

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J. J. Carroll's ch. f. Vivid. 3, by King Alfonso-Fiash, 60 (Tribe). 1

E. Carrigan's b. g. Spectator, 3, 19 (De Long). 2

P. H. Ryan's ch. g. Adolph, aged, 194 (Onatorell). 3

Utility, Bob Pursy, Katle, Sir Roderick, Ted Poley,
Sweet Aron, Kermesse and Lake View also ran.

Time, 1176.

Post Betting—Against Umpire, 3 to 1; Kermesse, 446

to 1; Spectator, Vivid. each 5 to 1; lake View, 10 to 1;
Hob Pursy, Adolph each 5 to 1; lake View, 10 to 1;
Katle and Sir Roderick, each 60 to 1.

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MY FELLOW LEADS FROM START TO FINISH.

The backers of the favorites had had a hard time of it during most of the first five races, and in the sixth race they made a pinnge on Heydny to get back their lost money. This coit partook of the nature of a sure thing in the post speculation, and everybody seemed anxious to have a niece of the pile. Cynosure and My Fellow were also heavily backed. It was My Fellow's race from the start. He got away in front, and as Littlefield immediately opened a big gap with him, none of the others were ever in it. Rispah started in second place, but soon afterward gave way to Cynosure, who tried to close with the leader in the run up the backstretch but failed. My Fellow led all the way and won in a common canter by two lengths from Cynosure, whom Fitzpatrick rode hard to the end. Bellair was a bait third, while Hoyday, the favorite, could do no better than lifth.

Free handleap swepstakes for three year-olds, at \$300 each, with \$1.000 added of which \$2.50 to second and \$100 to third; one mile.

G. Littlefield on g. My Fellow, by Felloweraft—Disjecta 122 (F. Littlefield).

D. D. Withers br. C. Gynosure, 1.22 (Fitspatrick).

E. W. Street's ch. C. Bellair, 101 (Binn).

Time, 1-44.

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Time, 1-42.

Post Betting—Against Heyday, 334 to 1, My Fellow and Cynosure, each 4 to 1; ipperion and Lonely each 6 to 1; Bellair and Manola, each 5 to 1; Expal, 15 to 1. NOTES.

Capt. Sam Brown's Senorita, winner of the Oaks, is a handsome brown filly by Prince Charlie out of Gondola. She has a cleantelling stride through mud or dust, and can stay the distance. She started eight times last season as a two-year-old, winning the Criterion Stakes at Monmouth, for which she got away last. It was the finish of the year, Senorita beating Eric by a short head. Tom Ochiltree, Infanta, Florentin, line Rock all lapping, heads apart. Her next and last victory of last season was in the Willow Stakes at the full meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Chib, when she beat She handily by three-quarters of a length.

If a match is made between Lengstreet and Salvator, the Dwyer Brothers want to match Kingston against Firenci, weight for age, on the same day, at one mile and a furlong, for \$10,000 a side.

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The races were all started promptly and were over by 6 P. M., although the first was held back a quarter of an hour to accommodate passengers on late trains that were delayed by a breakdown- an unusual occurrence on the Pennsylvania or other lines.

The morning trips by boat beat the all-rail

Col. Zollinger's Suicide. BALTIMORE, July 11 .- Col. William P. Zollinger, formerly commander of the Fifth Regiment, shot himself fatally this afternoon at his home in this city. The cause which led to the shooting is unknown. He served in the Confederate army during the war and achieved a reputation for distinguished gallantry. He commanded the Fifth Regiment during the great ratironal riots in 1877, and his resolute bravery and good judgment on 1 and occasion gained him great credit. He retired from the regiment several years ago, but recontly accepted command of Company F.

Killed by Lightning.

READING, Pa., July 11 .- During last night's BEABING, TA. July 11.—Puring that hight's terric thunder storm lightning struck a small cottage near Manor Station. Chester county, occupied by a colored family, and killed Thomas Winiams, aged 18. At Temple, this county, the residence of Augustus Kerling was struck and the house and contents entirely consumed. Mrs. George Haden, a visitor, had her hand paralyzed.

RUTLAND, Vt., July 11,-Secretary Proctor has been suffering from a summer complaint which weakened him considerably, but it is not at all serious and he is able to be at the Vermont Marble Company's office a chort time daily. He is introving rapidly and it is expected he will be all right 800th.

Treasurer William R. Stewart of 54 William atreet acknowledges the receipt of 50 from Benedict Brothers. Previously acknowledged, 540,000 58; grand total, 40,518,54.

WAS KILRAIN DRUGGED? PREPARING FOR STATEHOOD.

It Is Believed in Baltimore That Mitchell Gave Him a Drug to Deaden Pala,

BALTIMORE, July 11 .- There has been an entire change of sentiment in the city to-day regarding Jake Kilrain and his condition before the fight. From blame the feeling has now turned to sympathy, and Mitchell is being bittorly criticised by many persons who know him well and carefully observed his methods in training Kilrain. Whether or not the water was drugged that Kilrain drank at the fight the Baltimore sporting men do not profess to know, but a few of them do know that two weeks before the fight Mitchell purchased a drug at a Baltimore street pharmacy. The name of this drug could not be learned, but it is said that it was one which would have the effect of deadening pain. It is asserted by some that this drug was Cannabis Indica, or the active principal of Indian hemp. This article acts directly upon the heart and benumbs the nervous sensibilities. A prominent Baltimore

physician said to-day: The blow that Sullivan delivered over Kilrain's heart in the third round caused a shock which paralyzed the inherent nervous sensibility dependent upon a shock to the sympathetic cardiac gauglia. The immediate effect was a slowing of the heart's action, with excruciating pains, similar to the stabbing pain of angina nectoris. Now, Mitchell mucht have administered Cannabls indica to benumb the pain. If he had not done this Jake would probably have fainted in less than itse minutes. However, he should have followed this dose with a draught of whiskey to exhibit at the action of the heart, as the drug causes the heart's action to be sluggish. Mitchell might have given morphice instead of Cannabis Indica, and if he desired a quick revival, and could have measured the dose accurately, prussic acid would have answered the purpose. Of course a slight overdose of any of these things would have weakened or stupefied Jake to such an extent that he could never have won the fight even if Sullivan had given way and tottered about the ring.

"I saw Kilrain," continued the physician, "a week or so before he started for the fight. He was overtrained, and I believe the rapid reduction in his weight was not effected by hard work, but by powerful cathartic medicines, Hisnerves were unstrung. He was shoulderbound belind, and, in short, was no more in condition than I am. I don't knew anything about Mitchell drugging his man, but if he had the drug in its liquid form it could have easily been poured into the water and administered as the New Orleans reporter stated. I do not think that Kilrain will ever fully recover from those blows over the heart, and I do not think he will ever go into the ring again in anything like his old form."

Anong the local sports the facts mentioned above have been much discussed to-day, and the discussion crystallized into the question whother Mitchell's alleged indifference and carclessness led him to ovordose his man when he gave him a drug to deaden his pain and thus deprive him of his strength. Some of those who believe that there was a drug administered contend that Kilrain would have suffered more punishment. There is hardiy a man in Baltimore who does not believe that Kiirain was shamefully neglected during was a slowing of the heart's action, with excruciating pains, similar to the stabbing pain

ALL-SULLIVANS' DAY.

Dry Dollar Made \$70 On John, and Divided with the Family.

It is not every day that a man in the Sixth ward makes \$70, but when he does everybody knows it, and is willing to help spend it for him. So when Assemblyman Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan won \$70 from Lawyer Joseph F. Moss of Howe & Hummel's office on the result of the Sullivan-Kilrain fight it was the unanimous opinion of Mr. Sullivan's neighbors that he ought to blow it in on them. Assemblyman Sullivan said he would. Accordingly all his friends received invitations to a pig's head dinner to be eaten 'ast night at the saloon on Centre street, which Sullivan runs with Billy

tre street, which Sullivan runs with Billy O'Brien.
In a room back of the saloon were three long tables, loaded down with cooked pig's head, pig's feet, hot corn, and like sidewalk dainties. An eagre and hungry crowd were admitted to this room. They are until they were filled, and then others took their place. This was kept up until all the hungry were supplied. Ten pieces of Bavne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band supplied music out in the saloon proper. No one could buy anything there. It was all given away. The Assemblyman had a smile a yard wide as the crowi moved in and out of the saloon. There was a big crowd on the sidewalk, Ex-Assemblyman ban finn, Assemblymen Newschafer and Dominick Mullany, young Daniel O'Reilly, Capt, McHugh of Troy, D. F. Lane, Sullivan's partner in the undertaking business, and John Garvey of Coney Island were about Tim. Tim said that all of the 357 Sullivans in the Second district and a good many from other districts were on hand.

AXTELL'S TROT AGAINST TIME.

but Only Tied It. MINNEAPOLIS, July 11 .- Over 6,000 people were present at the Twin City Driving Park this afternoon, principally attracted by the announcement that Axteil would endeavor to eat his three-year-old record of 2:15%, made on the track of the Minneapolis Driving Park

If he accomplished the feat he was to receive a purse of \$2,000, and John Splan, it is asserted, was deputized by Mr. Bonner of New York to offer \$190,000 for the phenomenal animal. The weather was declared by experts to be two seconds faster than when he reduced the time from 2:17% to 2:15% in this city one week ago. The track, on the other hand, was a trifle slower.

Before the word "Go" Axtell was jogzed around the track and "broke," something that his awner declared had never before happened. The crowd was enthusiastic when the word "Go" was given. There was no horse behind to urge the wonder, and as many as the first timers were held outside the judges stand. The official record was given as follows: reduced the time from 2:17% to 2:15% in this

stand. The official record was given as follows:
First quarter, 33 seconds; one-half, 1:05%;
three-quarters, 1:40%; one mile, 2:15%.
Bets were \$100 to \$40 that the record would be broken, but as it was tied and not broken about \$20,000 changed hands to the short end bettors. Fully twenty timers outside the judges' stand caught the time at 2:15%, and two of the three judges had watches that indicated \$2.57.

judges' stand caught the time at 2154, and two of the three judges had watches that indicated 2.155.

The official timers decided it 2:155, however, and so it stands. Two of the timers were Minneapolis men, who, it's alleged, were adverse to having a Minneapolis record beaten on a St. Paul track.

Secretary Sinon gave a diamond locket, valued at \$500, to Axtell's owner, C. W. Williams of Independence, lows.

Mr. Mitchell of Cleveland renewed his offer of \$50,000 to day for the horse after the result was deciared, but Mr. Williams says nothing less than \$100,00 will buy his pride, and he is not certain that that sum would be stilleiently tempting.

Axtell Koes home for two weeks, and will noxt appear on the track at Cleveland.

Louis B. is well backed as the favorite in the 2:24 pacing event to-morrow with a field of eight against him.

Trotting in Grand Rapids.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich, July 11.—The trots to-day were largely attended. It was favorites' day. Colt trot for two-year-olds, Michigan colts, half-mile heats. Perry Hid erry IIII. Time-1/32%, 1/27.
2/30 class: purse \$500; mile heats. Attorney, Jr.
Lick C. h. g., Joseph Clark, Chicago.
Hemon H.
Hemon Patterson
Hed Well
Formy Bell
Lady Bell Time 2:24 2 28, 2:25%
The 2:33 trot was not completed, darkness interfering.

New Evidence in the Croats Case,

CHICAGO, July 11.-Evidence against Dan Chicago, July 11.—Evidence against Dan Coughlin and John Kunzs two of the men suder in dictment for Dr. Cronin's murder, is accumulating every day. New witnesses have identified them as men seen lottering in the vicinity of the numberers' settings. The control of the murder in the core and even on the day of the murder. The core and even on the day of the murder in the cross heid by the police is that Leeman Salivan furnished the horse that hauled Dr. Cronin to his death. Coughlin and kunze have not spoken to one another since they were placed in fail, although they occupy adjoining cells.

State Attorner Longinecker says he is positive that he has enough evidence now to ham all the men now under indictment, and he will place the case in dourt as soon as livike is returned to Unionso, which it is thought will be some time during this month.

Big Purchase of Coke Property.

PITTSEURGH, July 11 .- The H. C. Frick Coke Company, the largest in the region, has gobbled up all the interests of the Connellardie Coke and Iron Com-pany, owned by the Leisenrings of Philadelphia. This concern was see of the four members of the frest coke syndrate which controlled the market for years and which was dislanded a year a.o. By the purchase of the plant and property the frick Company becomes the larvest coke producing concern in the world as they now own shoult 7,100 coke ovens and over 15,000 acres of coal land. The property purchased consists of 10,500 acres of coal land and 1,500 ovens.

MONTANA WANTS UNCLE SAM TO GIVE HER ALL HER ARID LANDS.

Proposal to Completely Boycott the Chinese-Proceedings in South Dakota-Politics Are Bolling in North Dakota, HELENA, Mont., July 11 .- In the Constitution Convention to-day a Committee on Irries. tion, to consist of eleven members, was ordered appointed. A resolution was introduced by Mr. Choteau, providing that "There shall be no new countles established unless the assessed valuation within the limits or boundaries described for the proposed county shall be \$3,000,000 or more. No territory shall be taken from any county which would leave the said county with less than \$4,000,000 assessed

Mr. Eaton introduced a compulsory education resolution, also a resolution providing that no child under 14 years of age shall by any corporation or person be employed in either mines or manufactories in this State. Messrs, Burns and Clarke proposes this

article: "The Legislature shall provide for the construction and maintenance of a system of irrigation by canals and ditches in this State, said canals and ditches to belong forever to the State, and remain forever under its control, By Rickard of Silver Bow-The legislative assembly shall have no power to make an appropriation for any purpose whatever for a

onger period than two years. By Joy of Park-No corporation now existing, or hereafter formed under the laws of the State, shall after the adoption of this constitution employ directly or indirectly in any capacity any Chinese or Mongolian. The Legislature shall pass such laws as may be necessary to enforce this provision. No Chine-e shall be employed on any State, county, municipal, or other public work within this State except as a punishment for crime. The Legislature shall discourage by all means in its power the immigration to this State of all foreigners incligible to become citizens of the United States. All contracts for Chinese coolle labor to be been formed in the State shall be void. All companies or corporation of such labor shall be nunished by such fines and penalties as the Legislature may prescribe. The Legislature shall decaste all necessary power to incorporated cities and towns of the state for the removal of Chinese without the limits of such cities and towns or for their joention within prescribed portions of these limits. ture shall pass such laws as may be necessary

incation within prescribed portions of those limits.

The following, offered by Messrs, Maginals, Lewis, and Clarke, was referred to the Committee on Irrigation, to be included in the memorial to be drafted and sent to Congress.

"Whereas. The Government of the United States has customarily granted to new States all swamp land within their boundaries; and Whereas. The quantity of such land in the State of Montana would be very limited and of little value, and the Government should deal as liberally with this State as with our predecessors.

Resolved. That in lieu of swamp lands the Resoured, That in lieu of swamp indus the Government should grant the State of Montana all arid lands within its boundaries on such conditions as may provide that the value of such lands shall be devoted to the purposes of such lands stall be devoted the bullease of constructing and maintaining reservoirs agencies, ditches, and other modes of reclaiming the same by irrigation and making them productive and variable.

The Convention adjourned till Monday.

Sioux Falls, Dak., July 11.—The eighth day of the South Dakota Constitutional Convention was marked by another spirited debate. It had been preposed to nemorialize the President to suspend mineral entries upon school lands near large cities in agricultural districts until the State is organized and can defend its rights thereto in case such entries are attempted to obtain such land transduently. Strong opposition was offered, on the ground that the ordinary operation of the law is sufficient to prevent such fraud, and that to ask the President to suspend an entire class of entries was equivalent to petiti ning him to do the same thing that resulted in so much criticism of extending that is sufficient. IN BOUTH DAKOTA. him to do the same thing that resulted in so much criticism of ex-Commissioner's arks, it was further opposed on the ground that even if parties obtained tossession of school lands under cover of mineral land laws, and such lands should prove non-mineral, the title thereof could ultimately revert to the public, and thereof no loss be sustained. Despite these considerations the memorial was adopted.

was adopted.

All opposition to the reference of every part of the Constitution of 1885 to appropriate committees was withdrawn. There is no intention of going outside the strict limitations of the enabling act. It was expected that this matter would result in a protracted debate.

A petition was received from the Methodist Ministers Association of Southeastern Dakets asking the Convention to provide said. kota asking the Convention to provide sate-guards for honest elections in the Constitu-tion.

The work of the Convention shows that,

while a large majority of the members are new and without repution in public admirs, the readiness and breath of a considerable por-tion makes the body average very high. IN NORTH DAKOTA.

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IN NORTH DAROTA.

BISMARCK, Dak., July 11.—The standing committees of the Convention were to-slay announced by the President. There are twenty three committees, of which the Democrats receive the Chairman-hip of three—that on Judicial Department being under Judge John E. Carland of Bismarck, A. F. Appleton of Crystal being Chairman of the Committee on County and Township Organization, while W. E. Purcell of Wappeton will preside over the committee which has miscellaneous matters for its consideration.

Of the committee to consider subjects relating to corporations other than municipal, Mr. Johnson is Chairman. He is classed as prominent among the so-called anti-railrond people. He promised serfect inside to all corporations. The Chairman of the Committee on Temperance, A. P. Hugen, is pronounced in favor of constitutional prohibition, and his committee is also of the same view on the subject. It is probable that this question will be submitted to a vote of the people in the form of an amendment to the Constitution to be voted upon at the same time as the new Constitution.

Gov. Molecte delivered an address, in the course of which he endorsed the secret ballot, Mr. Purcell called attention to the reported foaccuracy of the boundary line between North and South Dakota, and moved that the joint commission of the two sections be authorized to effect a temperary agreement regarding that line, which motion was made a special order for to-morrow.

The political pot still boils merrily. Both parties are anticipating a lively campaign. This atternoon Gen. Harrison Allen, the Chairman of the Republican Committee for North Dakota, received a telegram from W. E. Chandler at Washington urging the importance of making a certainty more certain in the fight of liceal eituation at present in North Dakota is showing more features of interest for delegates than constitutional matters.

Another Conference of Mahonites.

PETERSBURGH, Va., July 11 .-- A number of the most prominent leaders of the Mahone faction of the Republican party, who came here to attend the conference held Tuesday night, reattend the conference held Tuesday night remained in the city to attend a secret conference held at Gen. Mahone's residence last night. The session was an all-night one, and the conference did not adjourn until 5 o'clock this morning. Various matters of importance were discussed, the principal one being the formation of a plan of organization and the tacties to be pursued in the approaching Gubernatorial campaign. It was determined to make a vigorous fight in the State this fall.

Murder by One of the Hattield-McCoy Gang. CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 11.-Last evening Frank Phillips, one of the Hatfield-McCoy gang, for whom there is a large reward offered in this State, was at Grandy, Va. and vicinity, handling a Winchester rille and revolver, with remarks that he would "do "the people. He was unmolested, and during his wild career he struck Wm, Keiser, an attorney, on the head with a revolver, danger-custy wounding him. While he was bondshing Keiser a young man sprung and caugh his arm as he fred at keiser, but lesser was shot and killed. There is much excitement, but no arrests, and Phillips has gone to the mountains. gang, for whom there is a large reward offered

Contirmed,

Mrs. Elizabeth Greenleaf and James S. Butpara. Edizabeth Greenisal and James S. Ent-ler have been successful in their suit against the Brook-lyn, Flatbush and coney Island Railroad Company. Su-preme Court Justice Bartlett baving handed down a judgment confirming the title of the plaintiffs to the property which they sought to recover from the com-pany. Quite a large since of Brighton Reach is involved, one part of which it is easil, is directly under the big hotel.

Ran Away to Wash Dishes.

Two weeks ago Dollie Hanan, 14 years old, a grandchild of George Ricard, formerly President of the Kings County Savings Sank, disappeared from her father's house on North Third street near Bedford avenue, Williamshurgh, Yesterday letterive Coroccan of the Bedford avenue station found the girl washing to the station found the girl washing the best in a bottle at Convey leand, Last night he brought her loome. The girl quouid give no reason for mining

Discharging Democrats at the Navy Yard Discharges of Democrats to make room for Discharges of Democrats to make room for Republicans were the order of the day at the Navy Yard yesterday. In the Eureau of Provisions and Clothing, five old men were dispiaced in the Ordinance Department one, in the Bureau of Fards and Dorketwo, and in the Bureau of Tards and Dorketwo, and in the Bureau of Comstruction and Repairs firs. BLACKBALLING SENATOR CANTOR.

The Trustees of the Mariom Democratic Club Belleved to Have Rejected Him, The Board of Trustees of the Harlem Club, whose club house at Lenox avenue and 123d street was opened last month, had an exciting meeting last night over the consideration of a list of eighty candidates presented for membership, Among the applicants for membership was State Senator Jacob A. Cantor. There are already a number of Hebrews in the club, and several of the trustees have been very outspoken in their determination to vote against Senator Cantor on account of his race. There is no ill feeling against him personally. One of the members of the club said last night that the opposition to him was due solely to the belief that when Hebrews gain a foothold in an orpization they generally manage to get con

that when Hebrews gain a foothold in an organization they generally manage to get congration of it.

To a Sun reporter last night Senator Cantor said: The night my name was proposed I was the guest of George McCowan. A majority of the members of the club are my personal friends. I received several invitations to have my name proposed. I finally consented. Bob Bonyage put my name unand shortly after a member of the club acid to me. You can't join this club. No hiebrews can get in here new. I said if that was the case, and there was a race prejudice. I certainly didn't want to force myself into the organization. Mr. McGowan was furious when he heard of this, and declared that he would see if such an insult could be offered to his guests in his own club.

"When asked about my application for membership. I said that the whole matter was in the hands of my friends. They have seen lit to put my name up. I don't want to join any organization that harbors a race prejudice against the Hebrews."

The Board of Trustees is as follows: Leander H. Crall. R. Clarence Dorsett. E. Hudson Ogden. J. Frank Pattersen. Charles H. Patrick. Charles H. Pinkham. Jr., F. T. Rice, James J. Richards, Thomas W. Robinson. Fr. W. H. Rose. Elward Townsend, J. M. Taylor, and J. Wall Wilson. One of the Trustees left before the meeting was over.

The trustees inshed their meeting at 12 o'clock, and refused to speak about the Cantracas. They said they would notify each candidate by mail of the result of the election. It was the Ecneral impression. however, that Senator Cauter had been blaskedded, but

was the coneral impression, however, tha Senator Cautor had been blackballed, bu nothing definite could be learned to corrobo rate the impression.

SCREAMS STARTLE FIFTH AVENUE

A Young French Woman Says She Was A young woman ran out of the vacant store at 164 Fifth avenue, a little above the Union Club, shortly after 9 o'clock last evening, and screamed. Her screams brought to the spot in a few minutes about 300 people who pushed each other about, and tried to find out

French only. Policeman Lynn took her to the Thirtieth street station, where she told Sergeant Schmittberger that she had been induced by a man to enter the building, and had been assaulted by her mouth. Her name she said was Marie Poncin. She

what was the matter. The young woman spoke

was 20 years of age, and had come to New York from France three months ago to earn her living as a muster teacher. He home was in the Washington Apartment House, at 122d streat and Seventh avenue.

Lesterday Miss Ponen, said she had given a music lesson to a pundl in West Forty-fourth street, and had started to visit a friend in South 14th avenue when she was addressed by a man in front of 101 Fifth avenue, who told her a woman lived in the house who destred to have music lessons given to her daughter.

Miss ronein entered the store and the man locked the door. This excited her suspicions, and she tried to get out, but the man stuffed a handkerchief in her mouth carried her to the back of the store, and assaulted her. An hour afterward the man unlocked the front door and permitted her to go free. was 20 years of age, and had come to New afterward the man unlocated the control of the permitted her togo free.
Toliceman i yen arrested the canifor of the building, issue S. Cordy. In the building, and the young woman identified him as the man, the young woman identified him as the man. Cordy is all years of age and is married. He could be county woman por spate. He was half the young woman consented. He was locked up, and Miss Ponein was held as a wit-

Suletde,

MIDDLETOWN, July 11.-As passenger train No. 7 on the Ontario and Western road was leaving this city at 6-20 this evening and running at high speed, a man who had been seen standing by the side of the track, sudden y threw himselt in front of the locometive.

deny throw himselt in front of the locometive. The whole train russed over the man's bedy, exting off both logs and an arm and otherwise sheldingly manging it.

The remains were soon identified as those of L. Miller, a patient in the State Homerpathic Insane Asylum here, from Phenixville, where his mother and other relatives reside. Miller came to the asylum here about a year ago for treatment for alcoholic mania. He was lately so much improved that he was about to be discharged. Assertady he got hold of the levy to an outside door and escaped. Search was made for him through the night and to-day, but unsuccessfully. It is thought that after his escape he managed to obtain into deaths, and committed the fatal set while crazed from the mitted the fatal act while crazed from the effects.

The proposed meeting of the projectors of a Salt Trust at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday atternoon did not materialize. The Saginaw men, headed by Wellington R. Burt, were naw men, hended by Wellington R. Burt, were on head, but Franklin Woodruff did not turn up uctil late in the evening. Mr. Burt, by that time, had adjourned the meeting until to-day, Wide walting for Mr. Woodruff, Mr. Burt received telegrams from the Kansas and Louisiana saft men that they were on their way to join the movement. It was definitely announced though, as an offset, that the Rochester and Syracuse salt people will not take a hand in organizing the trust. Mr. Burt said this would make little or no difference.

Obligary.

Assistant Keeper of the Morgue Joseph Fo. garry, whose illness was chronicled in yesterday's acc, died at 21g yesterday morning in ward is of fiellevue deed at 2's yesterial morning in warm so the flewing thospital, where he had been confined since his lithers on Monday. His body was removed to his home at any feat Thritisch arrest. His last thes was to go to itaria Island on Monday afterinon on a mission for Keener white ton his return he complained of not feeting well the was a member of the Innutary Central Association. The functual will be on Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Justin White Thompson for some time Assistant Superintendent at the No thampton Massa; Assimily for the upsate, and for fifteen years propriete of the Shady Lawn feteral, ded fast evening on concumption. He was a steclaist on gypacodoxy and mental discussed and the state of the state of the first and was atopted by he under Dr. Islands Thompson of Northampton, Fifting for college under the flew disting thins he was graduated at Harvard in 1814 with salutatory hours. After shy challed yet yet out to the hopping the head of the hopping the first was appointed assistant superintendent of the hopping by Prace I be was forced to retire on account of poor health at the end of two years. In 1814 we have the form the first with the shared the Shady Lawn hereal for inclination that the shared the shady haven hereal for mental and the shared the Shady Lawn hereal for mental and the many hereal the shared the shady haven hereal for mental and the shared the shady haven hereal for mental and the shade hereal and a poetical turn of mind. He was a scaling surgeon and won national distinction by soveessingly performing flatter's operation. He leaves a wide want daughter. Hospital, where he had been confined since his litners

daughter
Dr. D. Alember: Tablotson Gale died on Wednesday at
375 Jefferson avenue Brooklyn, aged 67 years. He was
a member of the Sings Codary Nedical Society.
Policeman Thomas Polan of the West Thirtelb street
station died yesterday morning.

Rival Italian Committees Invite the Mayor. The triumphal entry of the Italian soldiers has received two invitations from committees claiming to represent forty Italian societies. The first invitation was in the shape of a letter signed by Pietro Arata. President of the "Grande loads astioniae." The letter asked the Nayor to be present as hoperary President at the co-dratual to be present as hoperary President at the co-dratual to be present as hoperary President at the co-dratual to be present as a first a state of the Propress India American California, California California, California to represent forty Italian escieties. The first invitati

Trespassing on Uncle Sam's Territory. Proceedings were begun yesterday by the United States Government against the Staten Island Bapid Transit Company and Mayor Grant in the United Brates District Court to prevent the company from con-arrunting an extension of its pier at the matter. It is alleged that the extension elements from 20; is if feet on the river territory conceded by the city to the United States in June 18th. Judge Wallace granted a restraining order against the defendant, and will have a further argument in the case on Aug I.

Two Men Killed on the Railroad Tracks. Two mon were instantly killed near Newark restering while waiking on the railroad tracks. John bulyaney, of Sievens court, a night watchman, was walking along the track of the trie road in East New ark with an imbretia lowered to keep off the beating rain. Its was strick by the 7 0 des a train from New York, and thrown down the estimatement. James Grosby of it trades stream, was making on the feminary and track marshes stream to the following track marshes desired as the following by the Long branch express. His body was out in two.

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ATTACKED BY LYNCHERS. The Startling Experience of a Train Load of Visitors to the Fight.

New Orleans, July 6.—A number of Northern intending visitors to the Sullivan-Kilrain light, who arrived here this morning by the Mobile and Ohio Entirond, had an experience just above Meridan list night which they are not likely to forget in a hurry. Among the passengers were four negroes, brothers, who formerly lived at Meridan, and who killed seven white mon in an election fracas there four years are. They escaped and went to St. Louis, where they married and settled down. A Mississippi constable heard of their whereabouts, got a requisition for them, and arrest-From the Pittsburgh Dispatch. Louis, where they married and settled down. A Mississippi constable heard of their whereabouts, got a requisition for them, and arrested them in St. Louis on the 4th of July.

Word was telegraphed to the conductor of the train that a force of armed men would intercept his train for the purpose of taking the negroes off and lynching them, and he was ordered not to stop until he got to Meridian. The negroes were locked in a baggage car, and the bargagemaster got in the cab of the engine, with the engineer and firemen. All the passengers in the cars, including those in the sleener, were made to do down on the floors of the car at a given signal—four basts from the engine whistle- and the train dashed by the station at fall speed. As it did several volleys were fired at it by the crowd in waiting.

Three windows in the sleeper were shattered by balls, and several of the cars were struck by them, but fortunately none of the passengers were hit or burt by them. The negroes were taken off at Meridian in the presence of acrest crowd, and the conductor of the train thinks that they will be lynched.

A prominent Brooklyn sporting man, from whom these facts were obtained, says be never wants to have another experience of the kind.

Prenches It. From the Indianapolis Journal.

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Dr. Cleveland's subject at the Meridian Street M. E. Church yesterday morning was "Conventionalism and Amusements," his text being John ix, is, which reads: "Said some of the Pharissees, this man is not of God because he keepedt not the Sachata day; athers said, how can a man that is a sumer do such miracles:" The Doctor's plea was not for Sunday amusements, but the general tenor of his sermion was that conventionalism was an obstacle to progress.

mon was that conventionalism was an obstacle to progress.

Conventionalism," he said, "teils us we must not play base tall, nor see it praved, because it is so dangerous to our religion. Religion has become so small and weak a thing that we must not expose it to the sunshme, nor take it into the fields, unless it is careally packed away under metalic fids, hermotically scaled. In the finish, unless it is careally packed away under metalic fids, hermotically scaled. In the finish and tenth years of my ministry i was the pather of a base tall club in the state of belaware, and while acting in that capacity I never decamed that by it I was doing a wicked thing, for did any member of my church ever criticize mefor my action. But there are religious people in this occident all city of ours who are so poculiarly and conventionally reagants that if they could not denomine the topical a muscements that row and ten take our hand working recopie out into the fields and tree air of heaven, would lose half beir accipation and all of the rincorrety. May the Lori have merey upon us. And may we have merey upon each other and common state enough to increase the bundler of the bolidays that will account as often to fine of the bolidays that will account as often to fine of have mercy upon each other and common sense enough to increase the number of the loidays that will permit us oftener to fling off the chains of toil and caceant enable us of ener to quark the cup of health and joy to be had in the laughing field.

From Myra's Journal.

PARIS, June 20.—The influence of the Exhibition on the modes of the day is shown in several ways, but chiefly in the great use that is made of broades, the outcome of the magnificant display of these fabries in the Lyons court. Nearly all the newest walking dresses are made with the skirt resting an meh or two on the ground at the back; it is hardly to be called a train as yet, but is a step in that direction; and, aithough the length is inconvenient for waiking, it has the merit of depriving plain undraped skirts of the rather tub-like appearance they assume when short all round. In substantial materials the effect is excellent, and at present the slight train is only adoned with slik or woollen fatries; very light woollers, such as voils and mousseline de fains, and thin sliks pongee and found for instance, are exempted from the rule.

There is beginning to go out of ashion—that is to say, a few elegantes consider it to be too popular a color to be any longer in favor with them. But in spite of this many very elegant dresses are made in the quieter tones of green, although bright shades are decidedly demode. Horiesed woollen labies of the lightest and thinnest description, both embroidered and printed, are made up in various styles for young ladies seasile toilets. The most styles dresses are of embroidered woonens, voile, cripon, or mousseline de naine combined with striped slik, surah, and treek het which is much used for clemisettes. The polonaise is a very favorite style for these dresses, cometimes fastened as bias from one shoulder, or else draped from both shoulders, one front forming also the front of the skirt.

Wonderful dackets.

From the Ladies' Gazette of Fashlon. Short jackets are very fashionable of black cloth, with various celored waisteoats trimmed with gill buttens and braided with gold. Another favorite style has a turn-down volvet cellar and semi-litting fronts fastened at the throat with three large buttons. Many rather dressy jackets are of greenish-gray cloth, cut out in tabs and turned back so as to form loors, through which a soft silk scarr is worn. These packets are worn open with a vest of plain material fastened down the middle with gold buttons. The newest dust cleaks are of plain material fastened down the middle with gold buttons. The newest dust cleaks are of plain material fastened down the middle with gold buttons. The newest dust cleaks are of plain material fastened down the middle with gold buttons. The newest dust cleaks are of plain material fastened down the middle with gold buttons. The newest dust cleaks are of plain material fastened down the middle with gold buttons. The newest dust cleaks are of the style back with the shot silk with which the mantie is lined. Another style has the back litting to the flague, the lower one pleated, the flat sides of the cleak forming panels. Wide head lined with silk and a ribbon holds the head lined with silk and a ribbon holds the head in place, starting from the centre of the back. More diessy cloaks are trimmed with lace and passementerie. Short jackets are very fashionable of black

The Tantalizing Bathing Mask From the San Prancisco Post.

A new winkle that broke out this week is for ladies to wen masks in the water. The masks are either toke to went masks in the water. The masks are either toke to whate and made of chamels stin. It is exampled in the venus frip along the sand with mask on and no way of induing out who she is. It is currently remarked that the masks are wern as a projection to the complexion and not frim a sense of realish mode, by some of the wicked, so it is and have started proof on the explanate, the lets being as to the identity of me maskers. But this is becoming mester as it is hard to on ravel the secret of who is below the masks. The wagers are chewing rum and bathing televis. A bather with a handsomer figure is so closely masked that her identity has not yet been revealed, and the curious are on the rapped edge if anxiety to know who she is, but they can't find out.

NEW JERSEY.

The American Union Telegraph Company of New Jersey held its annual meeting for the election of officers in series your yesterday. Homes T. Eckert was elected Prescent Chartes a Timer. Vice Fresdent. Thomas I. Chark secretary and Treasurer. The director-elected were the officers and A. R. Brewer and J. B. Berthold. The directors of the Second Corman Reformed Ch of Jersey 'my Heights met vestering and decided in large the church at a cost of Sit DAN and to increase salary of the pastor, the Rev. E. A. Neury State of A number of original manuscripts on subjects con-nected with the fron industry have been stolen from the deck of the late William Scranton, the founder of the fron works at Oxford from works at Oxford.

John W. Murray was arrested in Hoboken resterday accused of passing courrerfeit money. He passed a balf a dozen counterfeit dollars in asinous. When he was searched at foice fleadquarters he hed? I m good money in his pocket, and \$1.75 in counterfeit silver money.

money.

A Coroner's jury at Red Bank yesterday censured the New York and Long Branch Hailroad Company for having neither Hamman nor sates at the crossing at Lintie River, where Mrs. Ruche Ward, Joseph A. Keeting, Mr. Keetings and Kate Lawler were killed on Friday last.



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A Traveller in his 114th Year,

A Traveller in his 114th Tear.

From he St. Louis Globe Democrat.

CAIRO, Ill., July 4.—James McMillin of Bardwoll, Kv., spent a few hours in this city recently en route home alone from Arkansus, where he has been visiting relatives. Mr. Me-Millin enloss the distinction of being the oldest man known in this section of the country, and probably in the United States. He was born in Bauthout country, Va., of which Finensile is the county seat; in the historic year of 1776, and succeeded to his tather's name without the change of an initial letter or alteration of orthography. His mother's maden name was bianna chitwood. His father died at 97 and the latter at 105, from natural causes. When 17 years of age "Uncle Jimmle," as he is known to his friends, became one of a colony who, finder those two noted Virginians, Peyton Landorph and Stephen Landall, started West "to g ow my with the country." They sertied in what is now east Tennessee. Subsequently be with his lattered westernessee. landolph and Stephen Randall, started West "to g ow up with the country." They sertied in what is now east Tennessee. Subsequently he with his inithful whe, emigrated to Nashville. Tenn, and engaged in merchandising, serving two terms as Sheriff. Latter he located at the delta of vazoo Pass, on the Mississingl, where he became an extensive planter, residing therefi ly-three years. In 1831 he came to Bardwell, ky, where he now lives.

He has been twice married and is a widower now, is the father of twenty-three children, two of whom are living, and they are accounted quite aged. He is fond of tobacco, which he chews, but is opposed to liquor in any shape, and claims not to have drank a drop in eighty-live years. As a souvenir he exhibits a copper coin of the date of 1775, which he has carried since he was 12 years old. He is n possession of documentary evidence with reference to his birth that places beyond doubt his claim to be 113 years of age. His fund of anocotos is large, and his tales of el. hy and ninety years ago are interesting and amising. He is quite strong of limb, mental faculties clear, and travels alone.

The Sickly Green Stamp's Successor.

From the Indianapolis Journal,
WASHINGTON, July 6.—"What is the idea in advertising for proposals for a smaller postage stamp than trose now in use? Was a question for to Third Assistant Postmaster-General Hazen replied: "It is not yet decided whether the smaller stamp shall be substituted for the larger one, but the counge in color will entail some additional expense, and I think that this can be reduced again by the proposed reduction in size-that is to say, the cost of the higher-priced mass which it is proposed to use on the smaller stamp will be offset by the smaller quantity required."

"Has there been any particular demand for a smaller-sized rossinge stamp?"

"No, the size does not seem to have troubled the general public. It was the color of the two-cent variety against which the protest was made." in advertising for proposals for a smaller post

two-cent variety against which the protest was mane.

When was it decided to change its color?

"The fate of the 'sickly paie green' was decided some months and. It has been only a question as to just when the change should be made, and we decided to wait until the new contract was awarded."

There was a time some years ago when the United States used a smaller stamp than now in vogue. It was during the period when, instead of vignetics, the stamps were adorned with small historical pictures. This issue did not last very long and it is quite probable if a change is made to a smaller stamp again that it will not be followed by the substitution of landscapes and other picturesque scenes for the heads of prominent Americans.

Chief Justice Police in Chicago

Chicago, July 11.—Chief Justice Fuller of the Supreme Court of the United States sat in Judge Gresham's court room in day and locan the call of the callendar of appear admirally, and bankruptcy cases. After a brief session, in which the work in band was mapped out, an adjournment was taken this temper ow.

TROY, July 11,-John D. Nutting while pros-

pecting for garnets in the mountains near the County Itsuse in Warrer county has discovered are which he believes to be rich in elver. Its alongstate that there are traces of gold and copper in the ore. There is con-aiderable exittement over the discovery. BROOKLYN.

A fire at A. R. See & Co 's elevator works, at 116, 118 and 120 Pearl's rest, last hight caused a loss of \$10,000. The United States gruiser floaton which arrived on Wednesday might from Norfolk, whither she towed the undimbbed monitor Amphirite, but in at the Brooking Navy Yard yes erday. She will go into dry dock to morrow and have her bottom scraped and painted

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Commodore Montgomery Sicard, Chief of the Bureau of Ardhannes, who, rumor save, is to be succeeded by Commodore Bannes, was at the havy yard yesterded the Ardhannes and magazines of the Chinege. Alanta, Beston, and Yorkhowh. He said he should next go to bether hem by a to inspect the new plant for the yun founder at the Washington Navy Yard.

The zeven Commelsioners of the town of Fistings. at the washington Navy Yard.

The seven Commissioners of the town of Flathush have resolved to about the old toligate on Flathush avenue just outside the city limits and make the highway free to all vehicles. It was sciablished in less, and the company which owns it will receive \$10.000 for the franchise. The Brook yn City Halfroad Company, which charges three centerates after beyond the toligate, will be select to about this charge.

WHO WANTS CLOTHING?

What the London and Liverpool will do this week.

They shall commence their regular summer clearing sale this morning as we o'clock, when the following souls with be soid.

Two thousand men's rule, marked \$8.8, will be sold at \$2.75. Seven hundred men's very fine all wool wind, their marked \$10.00 seven hundred men's very fine all wool wind, their marked \$10.00 seven hundred men's very fine all wool wind, marked \$10.00 seven hundred men's very fine all wool wind, marked \$10.00 seven hundred men's very fine all wool wind, marked \$10.00 seven hundred men's very fine all wool wind, marked \$10.00 seven hundred men's very fine all wool wind, marked \$10.00 seven hundred men's very fine all wool wind, marked \$10.00 seven hundred men's very fine all wool wind, marked \$10.00 seven hundred men's very fine all wool winds, per suit. Sis hundred magnitheen dress suits, marked \$10.00 seven hundred men's very fine all wool winds, per suit. Sis hundred magnitheen dress suits, marked \$10.00 seven hundred men's very fine all wool winds, marked \$10.00 seven hundred men's very fine all wool winds, per suit, sis hundred men's very fine all wool winds, per suit, sis hundred men's very fine all wool winds, per suit, sis hundred men's very fine all wool winds, per suit, sis hundred men's very fine all wool winds, per suit, sis hundred men's very fine all wool winds, per suit, sis hundred men's very fine all wool winds, per suit, sis hundred men's very fine all wool winds, per suit, sis hundred men's very fine all wool winds, per suit, sis hundred men's very fine all wool winds, per suit, sis hundred men's very fine all wool winds, per suit, sis hundred men's very fine all wool winds, per suit, sis hundred men's very fine all wool winds, per suit, sis hundred men's very fine all wool winds, per suit, sis hundred men's very fine all wool winds, per suit, sis hundred men's very fine all wool winds, per suit, sis hundred men's very fine all wool winds, per suit, sis hundred men's very fine all wool winds, and sold at \$4.00 per suit, sis hundred men's very fine all wool winds, and sold at They shall commence their regular summer clearing ale this morning at w o'clock, when the following